INTERESTING FEATURES OF THE SEA-SON'S SCHEDULES SOME OF HARVARD'S PROBLEMS.

It is still too early in the season to spend much time in discussing the strong and weak points of the various candidates for the big college elevens. Of the throngs that go to make up the football squads at the beginning of each season, and of the hundreds of men that are mentioned in the newspaper dispatches as sure to develop into magnificent rushers and halfbacks, the greater part are swept away in the first few weeks. It will be time enough, therefere, to talk about individual players closely when the weeding-out process is partly over, and when the candidates that are left are really the survival of the fittest. At the beginning of the season, then, it is not the individuals that count in making estimates of a team as much as it is the broader considerations, such as the general policy that is to be adopted, the style of coaches to be employed and the kind of schedule that has been arranged. Appended to this article will be found a fairly complete schedule of the games to be played by the leading colleges in the East this season. It will be added to considerably by games to be arranged the coming week. A glance over this schedule as arranged may show some rather interesting and significant features which old football men will point out as having an important bearing perhaps, on the final outcome of the season.

The whole theory of building up a schedule of games is gradually to work up a team by stiffer and stiffer contests until it reaches the top notch of training and perfection. Among the schedules printed below Yale has followed out that policy better than any of the other colleges. Next to Yale, Harvard seems to have been most politic. Princeton and Pennsylvania are not so well off in their schedules. In the first place, they both play three or four games more than will Harvard and Yale, yet the teams that they will run up against are not so well selected. Yale and Harvard will meet the more sturdy New-England blood, while many of Princeton's and Pennsylvania's opponents, though of course worthy, cannot as a matter of fact give these 'varsity teams as good practice as the scrub elevens of Princeton and Pennsylvania can do. This is a serious drawback. Another thing to be noted is that Pennsylvania must bring her team up to racing form as early as November 5 for her game against Harvard, which is by all odds her most important one of the season. Her game with Cornell, which closes the season, does not come for an interval of two weeks and a half after that, and every one remembers how last season, with even a shorter interval clapsing between her Harvard and Cornell games, Pennsylvania ran so stale that she was almost beaten

Take the Yale schedule, on the other hand, and any one can readily see to what a superb climax the whole season works up, from the game with Trinity yesterday to the game with Harvard on November 19. Yale's game with Princeton, on November 12, will be splendid practice for her. just as last year her game with Harvard gave her just the training that was needed for her wonderful victory against Princeton a week later. This question of a proper and skilful schedule forms just as important a part of the whole system of training as the diet and daily work of the men, and I expect to see Princeton and Pennsylvania suffer for apparently ignoring this feature somewhat

From the point of view of the onlooker and lover of football games, the coming season will be full of opportunities, for the games are strung along so well from week to week that, beginning with October 1 until November 24, each Saturday will see at least one football game that should be conspicuous for brilliancy. And beginning with November, the football lover in journeying from college town to college town will have unexampled opportunities. On No-wember 5 he may witness the heroic struggle at Cambridge between the Quakers and the Crim-Cambridge between the Quakers and the Crimton. A week later by journeying down to Princeton he will see the terrific rushes in the game between old Nassau and Yale. On the 19th the New-Haven ems will welcome him for the contest between Harvard and Yale, while on Thanksgiving Day quiet Philadelphia will be all aflame with the rival colors of Pennsylvania and Cornell. It may thus be seen that each one of the leading college towns, with the exception possibly of Ithaca, will witness one of the big contests.

Ignoring, for the moment, the individual men who have returned to Cambridge and New-Haven, and who are hard at work, it may be well to point out some of the general difficulties well to point out some of the general difficulties that the coaches are having to face. Mr. Forbes, Harvard's skilful and strenpous coach, writes. Harvard's skilful and strenpous coach, writes. "Our plans are to go ahead largely on the lines that were followed last year, without any fundamental change of policy; to get out the best team we can, paying particular attention to avoiding injuries, and getting the team in condition as fast as possible. We have suffered very severe losses in the line from last year, and it is going to be hard to fill up the holes. But there are plenty of good, lively men with whom to make up an eleven, which should be able to give a good account of itself by the autumn." As a matter of fact, what Mr. Forbes and his helpers have to do is enough to stagger any men with less earnest, aggressive and enthusiastic spirits. matter of fact, what Mr. Forbes and his helpers have to do is enough to stagger any men with less earnest, aggressive and enthusiastic spirits. Harvard's magnificent defence in the last two years has been her stronghold. This defence has now melted away with the graduation of almost the whole rush line. Not only, therefore, must Mr. Forbes develop an entirely new rush line with a defence equal to that of last year, but he must create an offence that is distinctly superior to that of last year, where Harvard was a trifle weak. Any such contract as that is enough to indicate that there will be lively times at Cambridge this fail, and such seem to be the signs. Another good indication is that a large number of last year's freshman eleven are out for practice. There has always been complaint that owing to Harvard's social system the members of the freshman eleven frequently did not have incentive enough to come out and do hard work, beginning with their sophomore year. That state of affairs seems to have been done away with. Moreover, little if anything will be tried in the way of tricks. Good straight football of a hard and vigorous kind, and "no cripples," Forbes says, are what the Harvard team is after, and it will be, to my mind, captained by the most enlivening, inspiriting and popular leader, Dibblee, that has guided Harvard's men since Cumnock's victorious era.

The schedule of games is as follows: The schedule of games is as follows:

SEPTEMBER 28. Swarthmore vs. Alumni team, at Swarthmore. Lehigh vs. Rutgers, at Bethlehem. Pennsylvania vs. Gettysburg, at Philadelphia.

SEPTEMBER 50.
Williams vs. Andover, at Andover,
OCTOBER 1. OCTOBER 1.

Cornell vs. Trinity, at Ithaca,
Harvard vs. Williams, at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Wesleyan, at New-Haven,
Fonnsylvania vs. State College, at PhiladelphiaPrinceton vs. Lebigh, at Princeton,
West Point vs. Toris, at West Point,
Swarthmore vs. Delaware College,
Brown vs. Holy Cress, at Providence,
OCTOBER 5.

Yaie vs. Amherst, at New-Haven.
Harvard vs. Bowdoin, at Cambridge.
Princeton vs. Stevens, at Princeton.
Lafayette vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Pittsburg.
Brown vs. Tufts, at Providence.

Brown vs. Tufts, at Providence.

OCTOBER S.

Yale vs. Williams, at New-Haven.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth, at Cambridge.
Princeton vs. Franklin and Marshall, at Princeton.
Pennsylvania vs. Brown, at Philadelphia.
M. Tv. Trinity, at Hartford.
Lehing vs. University of New-York, at New-York.
Wesleys, vs. University of New-York, at New-York.
Puigers vs. Swartmore.
Lafayette vs. State College, at Easton.

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Harvard vs. Amherst, at Cambridge.
Princeton vs. Lafayette at Princeton.
Virginia vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Williams vs. Union, at Williamstown.
Wesleyan vs. Holy Cross, at Middletown.
Swarthmore vs. Dickinson.

OCTOBER 14. Princeton vs. Maryland A. C., at Baltimore OCTOBER 15.

Jale vs. Newton A. C., at New-Haven.
Harvard vs. West Point, at West Point.
Princeton vs. Naval Academy, at Annapolis.
Lafayette vs. Dickinson, at Easton.
Lehigh vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
Worcester Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
Worcester P. vs. Trinity, at Hariford.
Williams vs. Carlisie Indians, at Albany.
Wesleyan vs. Amherst, at Middletown.
Rutgers vs. Now-York University, at Ohio Field.
Brown vs. Colby, at Providence.
OCTOBER 19.
Yale vs. Brown, at New-Haven.
Pennsylvania vs. Wesleyan, at Philadelphia.
Williams vs. Colrate, at Williamstown.
Ewarthmore vs. Ursinus College.
Ewarthmore vs. Ursinus College.

OCTOBER 20. Stevens vs. New-York University, at Hoboken OCTOBER 22.

Pennsylvania vs. Lafavette, at Philadelphia. Amherst vs. Trinity, at Ambierat, West Point, vs. Lehigh, at West Point, Williams vs. Westeyan, at Williamstown. Swarthmore vs. Inicknell, Hrown vs. Boscon College, at Providence.

OCTOBER 28.

Princeton vs. Dennsylvania State College, at Princeton, Rutzers vs. Swarthmore, at New Brunswick.
Wesleyan vs. Amberst, at Amberst, Wesleyan vs. Amberst, at Amberst, at Amberst, at Amberst, at Amberst, at New Haven,
Harvard vs. Carlisle Indians, at Cambridge,
Wesleyan vs. Darmauth, at Hamover,
Princeton vs. Brown, at Providence,
Pennsylvania vs. University of Chicago, at Philadelphia,
Williams vs. Trinity at Williamstown,
Lehigan vs. Buckneil, at Bethlehem,
Swarthmore vs. New-York University, at Ohio Field,
Lafarette vs. Naval Cadets, at Annapolis,
NOVEMBER 2. NOVEMBER 2.
Princeton vs. University of Virginia, at Prince
Swarthmers vs. Pennsylvania Military College.

NOVEMBER 5.

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Harvard vs. Pennsylvania, at Cambridge.
Princeton vs. West Point, at West Point.
Brown vs. Roston University, at Providence.
Weslevan vs. Prinity, at Middletown.
Lehigh vs. Lafayette, at Bethlehm.
Cornell vs. Williams, at Buffalo.
New-York University vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse.
NOVEMBER 6.

Swarthmore vs. Franklin and Marshall. NOVEMBER 8. New York University vs. New-Jersey Athletic Club, at

NOVEMBER 12. Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton.
Harvard vs. Brown, at Cambridge.
Prinsylvania vs. Carlisle Indians, at Philadelphia.
Cornell vs. Lafayete, at Ihaca.
Lehigh vs. Annapolis, at Annapolis.
Williams vs. Bartmouth, at Hanover.
Wesleyan vs. Ruigers, at Middletown.
Swarthmore vs. Columbian University.
Trinity vs. University of New York, at Hartford.

NOVEMBER 16 Wesleyan vs. Bowdoin, at Middletown, NOVEMBER 19 NOVEMBER 19.

Harvard vs. Yale, at New-Haven.

Brown vs. Dartmouth, at Providence.

Lehigh vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle

Amberst vs. Williams, at Williamstown.

Swarthmore vs. Haverford.

Colgate vs. New-York University, at Ohio Field.

NOVEMBER 24. Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia Lehigh vs. Lafayette, at Easton, SIDE LINE.

YALE'S FIRST GAME. OLD ELI OPENS THE SEASON BY BEATING TRIN-ITY 15 TO 0.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 24.—The first football game of the season for both Yale and Trinity was played this afternoon on Trinity's grounds, and resulted in favor of Yale, 18 to 0. Despite the threatening weather, there was a good attendance. Vale began with more spirited playing than she has shown for several years at the opening of the season. The Trinity men played well, but were in poor condition, while all the Yale men appeared to be in excellent form. Yale, when the game was easily well in hand, tried out several of the reserve men. Trinity platnly showed the loss of Lord, '98, last year's centre. The linear.

	Trinity.	Position.		Yale:
	-Violett.	end	Scheppe	(Walker)
	Setton (captain)	. Left tuckte.		Durston
	Bacon	Left wunrd		Hrawn
	Brown	. Centre		Walton
	Johnson (Blakeslee)	Bight worder		Blobante
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	Bellamy	Hight end		Captalin
	Nichola.			
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	Linemen-Morris (Tr.	mity, roung	(Xate) Tone	ndowns-
0	McBride, Dudley, 2.	GOALE Brown,	o. Total sco	ne Yale.
1	18; Trinity, 0, Time-	-20 minutes a	na 15 minute	8.
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terday, when min interfered, was productive of much good. Parke Davis, the coach, is well again, and is giving the players the full benefit of his experience. He says the new men are active, snappy and efficient, and while he does not look for, nor promise, big things this season, he is confident that by next season Lafavette will have ss good a team as ever. The material is now on the ground; all that is required is development.

The schedule of games (as shown in another column of The Tribune) is a good one, and will afford excellent practice.

CORNELL, 29; COLGATE, 5.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Cornell won its game from Colgate on Percy Field to-day, but was un-able to prevent the visitors from scoring. Cornell won by 29 to 5. The score stood 23 to 0 at the end of the first half, and the coaches deemed it advisable to put in substitutes in line positions. As a result, inexperienced guards and tackles were a result, inexperienced guards and tackles were unable to withstand the flerce onslaughts of Captain Cramp, of Colgate, when he started to go through Cornell's line. The left halfback, Walte, also made hig gains for his team. The feature of Cornell's work was Captain Whiting's long run. He scored five touchdowns for his team. Cross, Alexander, Sweetland and Starbuck made good impressions on Cornell's ceaches, and Quarterback Young did some sure punting, but missed in his try for a goal from the field. Wednesday Cornell will play Hamilton at Ithaca. The line-up of the teams today was:

Cornell.	**	Colgate.
COLUMN	E-MORES COLUMN	ADDIE HELE
Lueder and Porter	Left tackle.	
		Briggs
		Thompson
Alexander and Tappi	nRight guard	Larran Ford
Sweetland	Ptiwha tarish	eJones
		Tomlinma
Whitling, captain	Left halfba	Ckannen Walte
Windson	Right halfba	ck. Dennison and Pierce
Starbuck	PULLINACE.	Cramp, captain
Touchdowns Whi	ting & Cramp.	1. Goals from touch-
Acres Voices 4	Time Takens	minute halves, Ref-
GOWING LOWING TO	rime reduce	THIRD HOLVES
		Tuyl (Colgate). Time-
keeper-Hill (Corne)	II). Linesmen-	-Young (Cornell), and
Lunham (Colyate).		

CARLISLE, 43; BLOOMEBURG SCHOOL, 0.

Carlisle, Penn., Sept. 24.-The Indians to-day de feated the Bloomsburg Normal School football eleven by the score of 43 to 0. The Indian rushes were too heavy for Bloomsburg, and the red men won as they pleased. The line-up:

Indians.	Position. Left end	Bloomsburg.
Archiquatte	Left end	
H Pierce	Jeft tackle	
	Left guard	
Smith	certife	Johnson
Hudson	Right guard	
Seneca	Right tackle .	Opinger
Rodgers	Right end	
Miller	Quarterback .	Aldinger
Wheelork	Left halfnack	
P. Pierce	Right halfbac	kSmithers
Harlett	Fullback	
	or. Referee Pedlew.	
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PENNSYLVANIA, 41: FRANKLIN AND MAR-SHALL, O

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.-The University of Penn sylvania football team played its first game of the season to-day, defeating the Franklin and Marshall eleven by a score of 41 to 0. The Red and Blue played with a dash in the first half and rolled team was composed principally of substitutes, and but little effort was made to run up a big score. Hart, McCracken and Captain Outland played brill-iant football, and the entire eleven showed better form than for a number of years at this early date. The line-up: up 34 points. In the second half the Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania.	Positions.	F. AND M.
Walwall (Reugenberg)	Left end	F. AND M.
MaMakon (De Silver)	Left tack e	
Mess	Left guard	Marburger
Chicagora (Monett)	Contra	Stoneroads
Cyclinda (Fromeno	Blight page	d Zimmerman
MCCLECKED	Islant tackl	e Gluck (Kunkle)
i mrnett.	Tright end	Simpaon
Hedges	Chartestastasts	Brubacker
Gardiner (Outland)	Quarternack	de Salawader
Harrison (McMahon)	INIT DAILING	ckScheneder
Outland (Gardiner)	HIERT BRIDE	ckMetzenthin
		Treichlin
Touchdowns- Outle	end (2), Harriso	n (3), Walker, Hare.
Sefety touchdown- I	leters. Goals fo	om torchdown-Out-
land Walker (2), 16	are. Referee I	I. T. Williams, Yale.
Corres W H Val	I Pennsylvania	. Time of halves-
26 and 15 minutes.	the Commission of the Commissi	IN COMMENCE IN THE PROPERTY.
20 and to minutes.		

## CANOING.

GOOD SPORT AT THE PROOKLYN CLUB The members of the Brooklyn Canoe Club enjoyed a day of rare sport yesterday, off the clubhouse, at fifty-fourth-st., Bay Ridge. It was practically the closing of a series of competitions which have produced some of the keenest sport which this club has had in several seasons. In the first contest, a fifty yards swimming race, Percy F. Hogan, ex-Commodore Robert J. Wilkin, Commodore Harry M. Dater and J. F. Eastmond started. A close and highly exciting race with a turn, resulted in Com-modore Dater coming in first; Robert J. Wilkin. second; Percy F. Hogan, third, and J. F. East-mond, fourth; time, 0:384. In the 199-yard swim-ming race, straightaway, J. F. Eastmond came in first; Francis M. Pinckney, second, and Commodore

Harry M. Dater, third; time, 1:27 4-5.
The challenge race for the Rudd Paddling
Trophy, between Robert J. Wilkin, defender, and
J. F. Eastmond, challenger, resulted in a victory for Wilkin, who sailed the Unqua, with the King Orioff, Eastmond's craft, close up as the line was

A very interesting contest was the three-mile triangular sailing competition, in open canoes. It was first a run, then a reach and then a beat, and Commodore Herry M. Dater carried his canvais the best, winning a fine race in the Nenemoosha, closely followed over the line by Robert J. Wilkin in the Brownle, with Francis M. Pinckney third, in the Grace, time, 41:234, corrected time for the winner. In the one mile and a half straightaway paddling race, digle canoes, Robert J. Wilkin won in the Brownle, with Harry M. Dater, second, in the Crême de Menthe, and Francis M. Pinckney, third, in the Grace.

CYCLING.

MORE HEADS ROLL INTO THE BASKET OF THE LEAGUE.

MANY OF THE MOST PROMINENT PROFESSIONALS IN THE COUNTRY ARE SUSPENDED BY THE LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WHEELMEN-THIS WILL COMPEL THE MEN TO WATCH

THE RACES FROM THE GROUND.

The axe of the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen has swished through the air again, and the devoted heads of several of the professional riders of the country have dropped into the basket. Judging from the attithe work is not yet done. This has been an eventthe track-owners, and the end is not yet.

It has been known for some, time past that a dozen or more of the prominent professionals and a score or more of amateurs have been training at the Berkeley Oval track. This is one of the several tracks suspended by the League of American Wheelmen for certain infringements, and, according to the League of American Wheelmen racing rules, the riders could not compete there in races or train there. It has been pretty generally known that the riders have been in training there for several days past, and the Racing Board winked at the little infringement, as it did not wish to be hard on the riders. When, however, two days ago, as printed in The

Tribune, a representative of the racing men came downtown, he was asked about the situation. His name is William Young, and he said that he spoke for the riders then at work at Berkeley Oval. He said that the men would form an association among themselves, that they were training openly at Berkeley Oval, and that they wanted the League of American Wheelmen to know it. Mr. Young, who is a well-known trainer, said that, while the riders were not courting suspension by the League of American Wheelmen, they were ready to take would hold a meeting at Trenton to-day and form a protective organization. It is doubtful now if

a protective organization, it is doubtful now if this meeting will be held at Trenton. It is more likely to be held at Berkeley Oval, as it will be useless for these riders to go to Trenton, as they will not be allowed to race there.

'Chairman Most's instructions to George L. McCarthy, the handleapper for this district, yesterday were short and to the point. They were as follows; 'Baid, Cooper, McFarland, Sevens, Mosher, Hedstrom, Anderson, Babcock, Terrili and others training at Herkeley Oval are suspended pending investigation. Notify them. Albert Mott.'

Mr. McCarthy left for the track at Mortis Heights late in the afternoon to inform the facing men of the nethon of the League of American Wheelmen, Mr. McCarthy said he knew that trouble was coming, but he combidered that the present action was the only sensible thing the Racing Board could do. In fact, he had advised Chairman Mott of the conditions as they existed in this district, and had bractleaily advised the action taken by the chair. car's centre. The lineup:
Trinty. Position.
Subject Left end. Scheppe (Walker)
Sutton captain) Left tackle. Burston
Shown. Left guard. Brown
Brown. Left guard. Walton
Brown. Left guard. Richards
Eakeslee (Woodle). Eight guard. Richards
Eakeslee (Woodle). Eight tackle chamberlain captain)
Belany. Right end. Coy
Nichols. Quarterback De Saules (Sullivan
Brilley. Eight halfback. Corain (Townscha)
Brilley. Eight halfback. Dudley
Littell. Pullback. Dashiel (McRidde)
Littell. Pullback. Dashiel (McRidde)
Littell. Eaker Coggswell (Trinity).
Linemen-Moris (Trinity). Young (Yaie. TouchdownsMeBride, Dudley. Goals Brown. S. Total sore Yele.
18. Trinity, O. Time 20 minutes and 15 minutes.

THE WORK AT LAFAYETTE.
Easton, Penn. Sept. 24 (Special). George M.
Best has been elected captain of the Lafayette
College football team. He is the quarterback, and
excepting Brag, fullback, is the only veteran on
the eleven. The practice work this week until yeswhen rain interfered, was productive of ferent grounds, and that they should get all the money. They could not see where the club-owners came in. The result was a bitter war between the League and the Brotherhood. The fisht fasted one season, both sides losing a great deal of money. It is said that the battle cost the club-owners on both sides close to \$1,09,099. Then the battle ended with a decisive victory for the League, and the players were anxious enough to get back to the old conditions at much smaller saiaries. It would be impossible to get another Brotherhood in baseball, and the chances are that the bicycle "seessionists" will not last as long as did the Brotherhood, providing the League of American Wheelmen conducts its business as cleverly and as well as the National Baseball League of American Wheelmen will play havoe with the champlonship table, in which the riders are so much interested. Winning the champlonship means a great deal to those riders, as their worth to the manufacturers will depend upon where they finish on the championship ladder. The points scored by the leaders to date are as follows: Bald, 185, Taylor, 189, McFarland, 125, Kimble, 112; Cooper, 166; Gardiner, 8, and Freeman, 7t. While Gardiner's name is not mentioned in the list issued by Mr. Mort, it is said that he will be included.

This will leave Taylor, Kimble, the Butter brothers, Freeman, Mertens, Eaton, Sims and Kiser to compete for the remaining championships. Taylor, the colored min, seems to have decidedly the best of it, and, unless there are future developments, the colored rider, who was a wheel boy for the South Brooklyn Wheelmen not long ago, may be the champion cyclist of the country. Hald has been the champion of the last three years, and he was building hopes on winning again this year, on account of a theatrical venture in which he is interested.

ested.
"I'am sorry to see the boys punished," said a prominent League of American Wheelmen man last night, "but they have listened to the talk of the tempter, and the League was forced to do just what it has done. I am of the opinion that the

what it has done. I am of the opinion that the action of Chairman Mott is sound in every was He was practically forced to do it. This may enter in the League concluding to retain the control of racing and lighting the hattle to the bitter enter the organization cannot afford to think of quitting the control of the contr ARLINGTON CLUB ANNUAL ROAD RACES. THOMAS M'EVOY MAKES THE BEST RECORD-

Athletic Club were held yesterday on Twenty-sec-ond-ave., Brooklyn, before a large gathering. In the closed races Thomas McEvoy proved to be the

best rider in the club. The summaries:

the closed races Thomas McE-voy proved to be the best rider in the club. The summaries:

One mile championship—Won by James A. Goodwin, jr.; Thomas McEvoy, second; William H. Waldron, third. Time—258%.

Haif-mile (beys' race, handtoap)—Won by Thomas F. Greens, Falmetto Wheelmen (scratch), William H. 154 Bots, Bedford A. C. (25 yards), second; Warren H. Jen-kine, Brooklyn 150 yards), third, Time—1.31.

Haif-mile (club championship)—Won by Thomas McEvoy, Walter L. Clark, second; William H. Waldron, third, Time—1.20%.

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Haif-mile (andicap)—Won by Arthur J. Hennessey, W. A. C. C. (15 yards); J. J. Bennermann, P. W. (scratch), second; Thomas F. Lovejoy, N. A. C. W. (25 yards), second; B. V. Williamsson and H. K. Truenann, P. C. C. (30 yards), third, Time—5.11%.

One mile Candicap)—Won by J. J. Bennermann, P. B. C. C. (30 yards), third, Time—5.11%.

The mile Candicap)—Won by J. J. Bennermann, Peconic Wheelmen (scratch), Thomas F. Lovejoy, Na. C. W. (25 yards), second; J. D. Waldmann, Rushwick Wheelmen (35 yards), third, Time—2.47%.

Three-mile club championship, Won by James A. Goodwin, Jr.; William H. Waldron, second: Thomas McEvoy, third. Time—8.61%.

Goodwin, Jr.; William H. Waldron, second: Thomas McEvoy, third. Time—8.61%.

BICYCLE RACE AT AVONDALE.

BICYCLE RACE AT AVONDALE E. SWICK, OF BELLEVILLE, WINS THE FIVE MILE

Avondale, N. J., Sept. 24 (Special).-Nearly two thousand people stood in a drizzling rain to wit-ness the five-mile handleap bicycle race over the Washington-ave, course this afternoon. The start and finish were in front of Gorman's Hotel. Owing to the rain the ground was very soft and the spend of the riders much lessened. Several of the riders were treated to a mud bath by falling from their wheels, and some of them were badly cut and bruised, although none were seriously hurr. The judges were Barney Haines, of Forest Hill, and Howard Eveland, of Bloomfield. Harry Downer was time-keeper. There were fifty-eight starters, forty-nine of whom finished. The race was won by E. Swick, of Belleville; time, 13 minutes. M. Simpson, Avondale, second; F. E. Knapp, East Orange. son, Avondaie, second, F. E. Khapp, Last Grands, third; J. R. Moore, Belleville, fourth. The first prize was a Myrtle racer; second prize, pair Chase tires; third prize, lamp; fourth prize, blcycle anit. The time prize, a silver napkin-ring, was won by A. Michell, Jersey City, time, 12 minutes. There was considerable dissatisfaction over the awarding of second place to Simpson, as it was said that he did not ride over the entire course. The managers of the offer will investigate the matter. the affair will investigate the matter.

ANNUAL RACE MEET AT CRESCENT OVAL Plainfield, N. J. Sept. 24 (Special).—A drizzling rain set in this afternoon when the annual race meet of the Riverdale Field Club, at the Crescent meet of the Riverdale Field Club, at the Crescent Oval, was half concluded. Despite the wet, the races were continued and run off according to the programme. The track was in poor shape, but the riders did well and made close finishes in every contest. Five hundred people were present. While there were several spills on the far turn no one was seriously injured. The five-mile handlessy was the event of the day, with thirty-five starters, and was sensational. The summaries follow: One mile (notice) Won by Joseph J. Boland, Rahway.
Frank E. Boland, Rahway, second; Charles Embleton,
Westheld, third. Time 2,45%.
One mile (open) Won by Ray Dawson, Boonton; W. F.
Wahrenberger, Brakhyn, second, Hamilton Crisp, Trenton,
third. Time 2,38%.

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The miles thandicapi—Won by Michael Burke, Platin field (460 yards, Frank E. Beland, Rahway (400 yards, second, Joseph J. Beland (490 yards), third. Time-12,40.

One mile thandicapi—Won by F. W. Richt, New York (100 yards), V. R. Grimesby, Montelat (400 yards), v. cond. Gus Weishin, New-York (120 yards), third. Timeend; Gus Weising, New-York (120 yards), third, Time-2:20%.
Two miles (tandem) Won by George V. W. Voordees and Joseph H. Rabriel, New Brunswick, Stanley Godfrey and Howard Bedell, New York, second; Eugene Richter and William J. Dodd, Plainfield, third. Time-5:02%. GOLF.

W. BAYARD CUTTING, JR., WINS THE WESTBROOK CUP-CONSOLATION PRIZE FOR KNAPP.

W. Bayard Cutting, jr., won the Westbrook golf tournament at Isilip, Long Island, yesterday, by defeating Harry Hollins, jr., in the final round. The match was at thirty-six holes, and Cutting won by 3 up and 2 to go. At the end of the morning round Cutting had gained a lead of 2 up. Starting on the second eighteen holes in the afternoon the first hole was halved in 7, but Cutting missed a short put on the second and Hollins got it in 4. The next two were halved, and then Cutting missed his drive and lost the fifth at I to 6. This made the score even. In going for the sixth hole, Cutting sliced his drive on to the old Lorillard racetrack and the ball landed up against the fence. From here he made a capital from shot and succeeded in halving the hole in 5. At the turn Cutting was 1 up. On the tenth green Hollins had a partial stymic, but he went down, and the hole was halved. The elev-enth and twelfth were size halved, and on the next, Hollins did precisely what Cutting had done on the previous round, slicing onto the racetrack and getting a nasty lie for his second shot. Cutting won the hole in a perfect 3 and was 2 The fourteenth was halved: Cutting go the next at 5 to 7, and the score stood do 3 in his favor, On the sixteenth Hollins falled to get down a short put and the bole was halved in 5. This gave Cutting the match.

Both players are Westbrook men, a fact which detracted somewhat from the interest of the contest, for the crowd knew that no matter which won the cup would remain at home. In fact, some of the spectators were tempted to leave the links and

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ok Cup (final round) W Bayard Cutting, Jr., Hollins, Jr., 3 up and 2 to go Westbrook Cip thind round: W. Bayard care N. B. Hollins in, 3 up and 2 to go. Consolation cup (second round)—E. S. Knapp, Westbrook, beat L. L. Cark, Englewood, 4 up and 2 to go. F. S. Reach Meadow Brook, beat Alexander Morten, Country tub of Westbrester, 2 up and 1 to go. G. E. Armstrong, Staten Island Cricket, beat H. R. Inval, Westbrook, 6 up and 5 to go. Harold Tappin, Westbrook, beat W. L. Gurther, Westbrook, 3 up and 2 to go. Sent flat round. Knapp beat Beach, 2 up and 1 to go. Tappin beat Armstrong, 1 up. Captin heat Armstrong, 1 up. Pinal round Knapp heat Tappin, 7 up and 6 to go.

HANDICAPS AT ARDSLEY

The Ardsley golfers held their usual weekly handi-The Ardsey golden that the Gayley won in Class A and G. Boardman in Class B. There was also a putting match for women, for which eighteen entries were received. The winner was Miss Lockwood, with a score of 4t. Summary: CLASS A. Gross, H'cap.

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	FAIRFIELD WINS FROM				
	The Fairfield County Golf Ciu	b player	the B	rook-	

and won by a score of 26 to 8. Findlay S. Douglas, the amateur champion, headed the Fairfield side and beat his opponent, W. B. Wheeler, by 6 up. SUBURBAN TEAM DEFEATED. The Suburban Golf Club team, of Elizabeth, visited the Marine and Field Club's links, at Bath

lawn Golf Club, of Bridgeport, on the latter's links

vesterday in a team match of eight men on a side

Heach, yesterday, and was beaten by the Marine and Field players by a score of 20 to 3. Summary: MARINE AND FIELD.

F. N. Doubleday 6 A. S. Barnes.
L. Darlels 7 J. K. Van Sickle A. P. Clapp 5 F. B. Williamson.
J. T. Gwathmey 2 C. A. de Goll L. H. Sallel C. M. M. Garland 9 R. A. Wa'erbery. Total ......20 Total ......

PLIMPTON WINS AT CRESCENT. In the handicap for Class B players on the Creson links in Bay Ridge vesterday, the following

scores were returned:		4.5
Gross	H'cap.	Net.
H. G. Plimpton104		99
C. J. Patterson	2	100
C. J. Patterson	8	199
S. K. Probasco	4	104
W. R. Robinson105	.0	105
J. V. Wilson	7	107
F. Poultbee	0	108
Rodney Thayer	0	110
S. P. Vickers	- 6	111
	8	111
A. J. Sheldon	0	112
C. E. McMahon112	10	119
G. W. Toerge129	100	*: *
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ON THE MORRIS COUNTY	LINKS.	

The Morris County Golf Club resumed activity vesterday with a number of interesting contests The first of a series of approaching and putting matches for the Secretary's Cup, presented by Ar thur Berry, was played, and W. G. Van T. Sutphen proved the winner with a total of 24. Each con-testant was required to play three holes and a

Morris County: 4 3 5 5 5 6 4 5 6 43 4 6 7 7 5 5 4 6 5 49 The summary of the team match follows: The summary of the team match follows:

MORRIS COUNTY SCRANTON.

James A. Tyng 6 J. H. Brooks
W. I. Vanderpool 6 A. Z. Huntington
A. H. Bond 2 T. H. Williams 2 T. H. Walkins
J. B. Dickson 4 H. P. Simpson

Total ...... 10 Total ..... 1 The Captain's Cup competition resulted as folo R. D. Foote..... o W. L. Thompson. 6 J. A. Denton

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ATHLETICS.

ONE RECORD BROKEN AT THE MEETING OF THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCI-ATION OF CANADA-NEW-YORK ATH-LETIC CLUB MEN DO WELL.

Montreal, Sept. 24.-There was only one record broken at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada this afternoon. This was in the 120-yard hurdles, which was won by Kraenzlein, of Chicago, as he pleased. There were only three starters in this race, Bloss, of the New-York Athletic Club, and Howard, of Montreal, being the other two. Bloss was disqualified for a four, the race was run over, and the Chicago man won in a walk and broke a Canadian

record, finishing in 15 2-5 seconds.
Two championships come to Canada, the milerun, which was gathered in by Brodie, of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, after a hard race, and the shot-putting contest, won by George Gray, who is no longer carrying the New-York Athletic Oub colors, but registers from Coldwater, Ontario. About four thousand people were present. In the other events the championships went to Americans. Following is the summary:
One-hundred-yard run (final heat)—M. W. Long, N. T.
A. C., first; F. L. Stephen, W. A. A. C., Halifax, second;
J. W. B. Tweksbury, N. Y. A. C., third. Time—0:10.
Putting sixteen pound shot—George R. Gray, Coldwater,
Ont., first; Arthur Smith, M. B. C., second, Distance—
Gray, 44 ft., in.; Smith, 40 ft. 9% in.
Mile run A. Bredie, M. A. went to Americans. Following is the summary

Mile run-A. Brodie, M. A. A., first; A. Grant, N. T. C., second; R. Grant, Cambridge, Third. Time-4:35%

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Running high jump—A. C. Kraenzioin, C. A. C., first;
W. C. Cairol, N. Y. A. C., second; F. C. Webber, Y. M.
C. A. Montreal, third. Height—5 ft. 8 in.
Two-hundred and twenty varis run (final heat)—M. W.
Long, N. Y. A. L., first, J. W. B. Tewskhurj, N. Y. A. C., second, F. B. Irwin, M. A. A., third. Time—0:22.
Throwing fifty six-pound weight—J. Flanagan, N. Y. A.
C., first; T. O'Rourke, A. H. A. C., Toronto, second.
Distances—J. Flanagan, 33 ft. 5 % in.; O'Rourke, 30 ft.
10% in.

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